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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

one of her sailors dropping a shell in her maga-

Congress.-Both houses in session. = ate: The caucus decided to take the consideration of the Tariff bill out of the hands of the Finance Committee; the Foreign Relations Committee presented its report on Hawaii. === invigorating to find a Justice of the Supreme House: Mr. Bland receded from his position, and | Court brushing aside a petty technicality like his Silver Inflation bill was considered in Com- this with a gesture of contempt. mittee of the Whole.

Demestic.-One of the Democratic Senators at Trenton expressed a willingness to act with the Republicans, = A widespread storm raged with great violence along the Atlantic Coast. Judge Grosscup made an important decision at Chicago affecting the operation of the Interstate Commerce law. — President Helmer, of the defunct Merchant's Bank at Lockport, was arrested. = A mass-meeting of students at Cornell resolved to do away with

the season visited New-York; train and tele- certificate of reasonable doubt. If McKane graph services were badly hampered, and traffic | could be kept out of Sing Sing and admitted was almost at a standstill; the fall of snow and to ball on so shallow a pretext as that scrap sleet was accompanied by a high wind, which of hearsay testimony, the administration of caused much trouble to shipping. - Three | criminal law would deservedly be brought into before Justice Barrett. ==== Justice Cullen refused the application for a certificate of reason- in future practice. Instead of objecting to inable doubt in the case of John Y. McKane. admissible evidence, they would allow it to Erastus Wiman pleaded not guilty to the pass unnoticed, and after conviction hold the indictment charging him with forgery. ==== The Woman Suffrage Convention was held in Chickering Hall. —— The annual spring convention of the National Baseball League was held. —— Judge Freedman decided that the woman Annette F. McGrath was not the wife of Charles F. Bates, Stocks were dull and irregular; St. Paul rose on a less unfavorable January statement of earnings, and the industrials were weaker on tariff uncertainties; sterling exchange rose % cent to the f; money on call was 1 per

The Weather,-Forecast for to-day: Fair, preceded by ram or snow; warmer. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 33 degrees; lowest, 24; average, 28.

The Senate caucus yesterday gave the Finance Committee and the sub-committee which has been tinkering with the Wilson bill a hard slan by deciding to take the bill away from the radical Free Traders who have had it in charge. Such changes as are deemed necessary are to be made by the caucus itself. In these days nothing can be surprising, and a Democratic caucus meeting regularly to fix up a revenue measure will soon be a daily spectacle in Wash-

The session of the Legislature is now, probably, about half over. The present is a good time, therefore, to take a glance at the work already accomplished; and this is done by a number of members of both houses whose opinions are presented in a letter from our Albany correspondent printed on another page. It is a record which the people of the State, and especially Republicans, will view with much satisfaction. The pledges made by the Republican party have been or are in process of being carried out. The need of special exertions in order to make a low tax rate is emphasized in some remarks

On carefully weighing the contradictory statements of the opposing witnesses Judge Freedman holds that the woman did not make good Bates. The trial attracted uncommon attention because the unsavory details were spread before the public at great length for a week or more in November. It is to be hoped that this decision makes an end of it, and that any future case of a similar nature will be heard by a referee behind closed doors.

The trial of election cases in this city was resumed yesterday and rapid progress was made. In the course of the proceedings a new Democratic trick was disclosed. A number of men have been in the habit of living in the Tombs and registering and voting from there. Judge Barrett expressed much disgust because these men were lodged and boarded at the expense of the city, and declared that no one has the right to treat the Tombs as a place of residence. He expressed his determination to put an end to this practice, and said: "If it were only for the purpose of calling attention to this state of affairs, these trials will have accomplished something." There is no doubt that they will accomplish much more, and ald materially in securing honest elections in the city

Senator Miller, of Cape May County, made a manly and patriotic speech in the Democratic violated her oath to defend the Constitution Senate at Trenton last evening. Naturally his under which she reigned, and only postponed plain speaking caused consternation among his the execution of her purpose when she realized party colleagues. It foreshadows the break-up her weakness. This is a fundamental truth of the conspiracy which has been in existence which adherents of the Administration have since the first of the year to prevent legislation | studiously endeavored to forget. No judgment hostile to the racetracks. Mr. Miller said clear- in this case is honest or valuable which does ly that this was the purpose of the Democrats, not begin with the acknowledgment that the and he affirmed that he would not aid such a Queen was the aggressor who made the first scheme. He also expressed the conviction that assault upon the monarchy. Proceeding from the quo warranto proceedings were in the that clear recognition of an essential fact, the nature of a trick intended to secure delay. The | report emphatically justifies in international Cape May Senator will be roundly abused, but law, in morals and in common sense the genhe has done his duty and rendered his State an eral demeanor and every act of Minister Steimportant service.

JUSTICE CULLEYS DECISION.

Justice Cullen's decision in the McKane case will increase the feeling of respect for him entertained by the people of Brooklyn, and will strengthen public regret that President Cleveland did not appoint him to the Supreme Bench instead of going as far afield as Louislana. It involves a refusal of the certificate of reasonable doubt which the lawbreaker's counsel require in order to keep him out of prison pending an appeal to the highest court of the State. The Justice's reasons for denying the application are expressed with his characteristic lucidity and vigor. His decision practically covers every Important point upon which McKane's counsel laid stress, and is strong, trenchant and unanswerable.

The main contention of the prisoner's counsel was that he was not a registry officer, and therefore was not legally competent to commit the crimes for which he was indicted. Justice Cullen replies that the question is not whether he was legally capable, but whether he was present and aided those who were competent in the commission of the crimes. After forcibly illustrating the point, the Justice concludes that McKane was a principal in the second degree, and that the Penal Code abolishes all distinction between accessory and principal, making Having in this way them equally guilty. affirmed the validity of the indictment and the legality of the sentence, he passes to the consideration of Justice Bartlett's sentence, which he pronounces eminently fair, and then to the evidence, only one fragment of which he considers open to doubt.

That was the fly-speck to which we referred Foreign.—The House of Commons made certain | in Sunday's issue. A copyist testified that when concessions regarding the Lords' amendments he served Inspector Morris with an order he to the Parish Councils bill, virtually completing remarked that when he had previously served accord between the two houses. ==== The a similar order upon Inspector Tuttle the latter debate on the Russian treaty was begun in the had replied that he would submit the order to Justice Cullen concedes frankly that this hearsay testimony was inadmissible against McKane and ought not to have been Sen- received; but be wisely helds that it is a trifling matter, which does not justify him in granting the stay of sentence nor the Court of Appeals in ordering a new trial. It is refreshing and

This hearsay testimony was unimportant and had no weight whatever in determining the verdict. It slipped into the record because the witness was loquacious, and the counsel for the defence neglected to object to it. No attention was paid to it when the witness was in the chair, and neither counsel in summing up nor the Court in charging the jury referred to it. counsel for the defence, reinforced by Colonel James, closely scrutinized the record in order City and Suburban.-The most severe storm of to find flaws in it upon which to argue for a perate cases would know what course to pursue Court responsible for its appearance on the record and demand a stay of sentence and a

Fortunately, Justice Culen has not allowed himself to be influenced by so specious a plea. He sees the fly-speck, and declares that it is too small to be taken into consideration. He refuses to intervene in the ase, and leaves Justice Bartlett free to sign the order for commitment to State prison and the Sheriff under obligation to execute it.

LULL BEFORE THE STORM.

The bill which has followed the dismissal of the Radical Cabinet and the prorogation of the Skuptchina in Servia, far from being of a reassuring character, is regarded in the political circles of Europe as merely the forerunner of dices which the party has for many years been an impending storm, which may buest even be fore the new Administration ventures to meet Parliament, and result in the definite overthrow | and robbery, without inviting irrevocable overof the discredited Obrenovitch dynasty. The King and his father have no alternative other | the Wilson bill, as votes in the House clearthan unconstitutional rule based solely on the ly show, did not go far enough to satisfy the doubtful support of the army. This will neces- frantic haters of Northern industry. Probably sarily entail agitation, risings and bloodshed all | it could never have been passed in the House over the country. The new Ministry is diametrically opposed in every particular to the majority of the Skuptchina and to the political aspirations and opinions of 95 per cent of the population of the Kingdom. In addition it is imperatively forced by the depleted condition of the treasury to take immediate and relentless steps for the imposition of new taxes and for the collection of the enormous arrears, the preceding Administration having won great popularity by refraining from any endeavor to gather in the

Government dues. Meanwhile the Karageorgevitch Princes, who are assured of the sympathies of the Radical party-that is, of 95 per cent of the people-are

Grand Duke Peter Michaeliovitch, but Prince Arsene Karageorgevitch, having married the enormously wealthy sister of young Elim Demiher claim that she was the wife of Charles F. | doff, has at his disposal for political purposes the practically limitless financial resources of the celebrated house of Demidoff.

THE HAWAIIAN REPORTS.

The majority report of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate on the Hawaiian business is not an altogethe, satisfactory document, How far it is from being a full and exact statement of the views of Republican members of the committee is plainly shown in their dissent on several important points. That it does not say just what the Democratic chairman who drew it up would have preferred that it should say, had his situation been somewhat less embarrassing, is probable. There is every reason to believe that it does not adequately express public sentiment, and there may be some ground for hope that a majority of Senators will vote though perhaps it comes as near to doing so as they will be willing to have the record show, under the peculiar circumstances of the case.

To speak first of the good points of the report, it is exceedingly gratifying to find in it the explicit declaration that the Queen of Hawaii was the author and promoter of the revolution which destroyed her throne; that she had vens save only his hoisting of the American The gambling which it promotes is a prolific vestige of excuse in truth or decency.

offair, but it seems to us that the most shame- were disastrous to the turf.

rectification of the wrongs which both have

THE SERVANTS OF PARTY.

A caucus of Democratic Senators is the natu-It escaped observation altogether until the caucus in the House was needed to coerce Demi may fairly be expected. ocrats of that body, when public hostility to the Wilson bill was manifested. Men do not commit political suicide except under compuision. The function of the caucus is to make them understand that the party itself will cut their throats politically, unless they do its bidding. With certain death on one side, it is reasoned, and even the faintest chance of escaping the of the indicted election inspectors pleaded guilty | contempt. Criminal lawyers engaged in des. | popular verdict on the other, Senators may cease to obey their constituents and take the risk of obeying their party. Yet the Pennsylvania majority was eminently calculated to convince hesitating Democrats that they are doomed by the people if they vote for the Wilson bill. One Washington dispatch asserts that as many Senators from silver States are pledged lost from the Democratic side. The story decid-dly lacks confirmation. The worst foe of any silver Senator could wish him no more bitsuch a measure. It would not be strange if declares the Wilson tariff more offensive to him that the law now in force,

The Denocratic party has asked and obtained ers are ever obliged to submit. the control of the Government upon certain | As long ago as last Friday there was enough Protection, and what it has called monopoly throw in Western and Southern States. Even without the income tax odded, as a means of placating this hostility. When it is proposed in the Senate to preserve, by restoring or partially restoring duties, the "monopolies and robberies" in coal and iron ore, lead, lumber, sugar and wool, and to bestow many millions of the earnings of working people upon two powerful trusts by discriminating duties on sugar and an added tax on whiskey, the hostility of those who believe what the Democratic party has been teaching more than thirty years becomes unbounded.

One dispatch asserts that lobbyists for the sugar duty, instead of going to the committee, secured absolute pledges from a majority or

months have intervened between the taking of Peter, being a son-in-law of the ruler of Mon- serving the interests of the Sugar Trust was the evidence and the rendering of the decision. | tenegro and a brother-in-law of the Russian | enough to excite almost resistless prejudice against him among Democrats. Senator Voorhees is quoted as declaring with absolute posttiveness that there will be no higher duty on refined than on raw sugar; but if he is right some Democratic Senators will refuse to vote

for the bill. On the other hand, Schators like McPherson, Gorman, Hill, Brice, and others who have to recken with manufacturing constituents, know what will befall their party if it passes the Wilson bill without change. The alternative is not a pleasant one, and many have indulged the hope that it would end in the defeat of the bill. to support it is offered by the caucus.

TAXING THE RECEIPTS OF RACING.

The bill which has passed the Assembly levy-Ing a tax of 5 per cent on the gross receipts of the jockey clubs in this State is a just and proper measure. The racing associations hitherto have paid 5 per cent of the gate receipts that it does not fully reflect their opinions, only, and have not paid anything on the immense revenues which they have derived from their betting-rings, from the sales of programmes and privileges, and from the initiation fees and annual dues of their members. The revenues of the jockey clubs from the bookmakers, from privileges, from the dues and fees of members and from other sources have been much larger than the mere gate receipts. The total sum received by a single racing association in this State in a year from the betting-ring has excelpts from initiation fees and dues of members and from the sales of privileges and programmes have in some cases exceeded \$75,000. Hence it is apparent that a single racing organization in some instances has taken in over a quarter of a million dollars in a single year. which the State received no percentage at all. It is only just that the 5 per cent should be levied on all the receipts of the jockey clubs, besides the amounts taken at the gate. There are many abuses and evils in racing.

flag and declaration of an American protecto- source of mischief in the community. If betrate over Hawaii, which act, it says, was with- ting-rings on the racetracks are to be perout authority and void for want of power. mitted in New-York, certainly the State ought Thus, at one stroke, the persistent denunciation | to get its 5 per cent upon all the enormous of Minister Stevens for first conspiring and then revenues of the jockey clubs. The dividends proceeding to overthrow the monarchy and set and profits of the racing associations upon the up the Provisional Government, and all the money netually invested in the racetracks have violent accusations with which he has been as been prodigiously excessive in some prosperous sailed are left by the majority report without | years, Last year some of the associations pooled their receipts to a certain extent, and formed a It is much to be regretted that Senator Mor- racing trust. The prefits of 1893 feil far below gan, having reached a judgment so sound and those of previous seasons, but that was largely secure as to the Queen's responsibility for her | the fault of the Board of Control and the memoverthrow and as to the just authority of the bers of the Monmouth Park clique. Taey made Government which has ruled the islands during | so many mistakes last summer, and were so the last year, was unable to join his Repub-lican colleagues in other conclusions upon which | reckless in affronting public sentiment, and so careless about the reputation of the turf, that they logically insist. Having acknowledged the public interest in racing and public putronthat the abdication of the Queen was complete, age of the racetracks fell off tremendously. Of and approved the recognition of the Provisional | course the hard times lessened the attendance Government, we do not understand how he and receipts of the lockey clubs to a serious could escape the conviction which the Repuls extent; but if all the racing associations had Park Department in Brooklyn is striking and lican Senators express when they say that the | honestly and caracstly endeavored to raise the | instructive. The new head of the Brooklyn Derelations and intercourse of Messrs. Blount and standard of the sport, to keep it clean and holi- partment was appointed by Mayor Schleren and Willis with the head and with the executive est, to remove its objectionable features, and has been in office less than a month. Already officers of an overthrown Government, conduction to conclinate respectable public opinion, the reed for the purpose of restoring that Government | colpts of the nurf associations in 1803 would | ing of \$1,500 a week in the park payrolls, and by displacing its successor, were unwarrantable. have been far larger than they were. A petty, he has engaged eminent experts in landscape from the top of some gigantic elm spoiled the In some aspects of the case the investment of narrow, vindictive soirit was permitted to pre- gardening and forestry to supervise the park Mr. Blount with paramount authority, which vail in the management of Moumouth Park, work. This is the result of choosing for this rethe Republican Senators pronounce an unconsti- Morris Park and the Brooklyn Jockey Club, sponsible office, not a politician or a man with for tutional act, may be the most serious part of the | The effects of these inflatakes of management | a "pull," but a citizen of the highest character,

ful part of it was the deliberate purpose of Mr. A commendable feature in the bill which has and experience, for administering the Park De-Willis, inspired by President Cleveland, to be been adopted by the Assembly is the provision partment. In this city a speciacle of incompetray the Government to which he was accreding that the books of all racing associations shall, tency and imbedility is presented in the Park Deited by a deliberate course of action which he subject to the inspection of the State Con- partment, sufficient to make every decent citito be friendly and peculiarly high-minded.

There is much to commend in the report as upon which the State percentage has been when Mr. Vaux's plan for preserving a rocky eminence is brought to his attention, and we it is presented; if it should be amended in har- levied, have aroused serious su-pleion. There can form a correct estimate of the position to mony with the supplementary report of the is good reason to believe that certain racing or which the administration of the parks in New- fell down dead on account of the lies they told? Republican Senators and made to express in ganizations have not acted fairly in this mat-Reichstag: Count von Mirbach attacked the measure and Minister von Bieberstein cham-advertently went on record because no objection of the measure and Minister von Bieberstein cham-advertently went on record because no objection of the measure and Minister von Bieberstein cham-advertently went on record because no objection of the measure and Minister von Bieberstein cham-advertently went on record because no objection of the measure and Minister von Bieberstein cham-advertently went on record because no objection of the measure and Minister von Bieberstein cham-advertently went on record because no objection of the measure and Minister von Bieberstein cham-advertently went on record because no objection of the measure and Minister von Bieberstein cham-advertently went on record because no objection of the measure and Minister von Bieberstein cham-advertently went on record because no objection of the measure and Minister von Bieberstein cham-advertently went on record because no objection of the measure and Minister von Bieberstein cham-advertently went on record because no objection of the measure and Minister von Bieberstein cham-advertently went on record because no objection of the measure and Minister von Bieberstein cham-advertently went on record because no objection of the measure and Minister von Bieberstein cham-advertently went on record because no objection of the measure and Minister von Bieberstein cham-advertently went on record because no objection of the measure and Minister von Bieberstein cham-advertently went on record because no objection of the measure and Minister von Bieberstein cham-advertently went on record because no objection of the measure and Minister von Bieberstein cham-advertently went on record because no objection of the measure and Minister von Bieberstein cham-advertently with full between the measure and manifest of the measure and ma measure and Minister von Bieberstein champloned it. —— The insurgent steamer Venus, tion was offered and no ruling from the Court the lines, it would be altered and no ruling from the Court the lines, it would be altered and no ruling from the Court the lines, it would be altered and no ruling from the Court the lines, it would be altered and no ruling from the Court the lines, it would be altered and no ruling from the Court the lines. the lines, it would be altogether admirable. As money to which it was justly entitled. It is in House of Representatives has made itself gully. | accounts of all the racing organizations shall | pared with the White House these diays, so Presithe document prepared by Senator Morgan is be examined rigorously by the State Controller, | dent Cleveland has gone there to shake off the refreshing and praiseworthy. Its adoption by and that the public treasury shall not be de-the Senate would not modify the opinion of prived of one dollar of its just dues. Many of ingron. the Senate would not heavy the managers of racetracks do not enjoy public. The recent heavy snowstorms have made it been badly served in their relations with Hawaii confidence, and the honest people of New York since the present Administration set out to re- believe that these men need watching. There view and revise the action of its predecessor; has been so much dishonesty in many ways on but it would probably be accepted by both coun- the turf that it is not probable the books of tries as tending in some degree to promote a some of the jockey clubs have been kept in such a manner as to give the State what it has a right to claim under the law. When Assemblyman Fish's bill, which has passed the Assembly, becomes a law, a great improvement in the relations between the public officials at ral answer to the Pennsylvania election, as a Albany and the managers of the jockey clubs

THE STORM ON THE SEAROARD.

The immediate sentel of many severe cold waves, in our part of the country, is a very disagreeable storm. This rule was strikingly verified yesterday. Before dawn on Sunday the mercury made the deepest plunge of the whole season, and then rose steadily until midnight, and on Monday we had what in some respects was certainly the worst chapter of weather experlenced during the whole winter. While the amount of precipitation has been exceeded air filled with blinding flakes, which made rallto yote for the Wilson bill as are liable to be difficult, but sicet and rain increased the diffiter late than would befall him after voting for | burdened to such an extent with ice as to become almost or quite unserviceable, and, in these always have a biting, distressing quality possessed by no other blast to which New-York-

the ignorant and exceedingly vindictive preju- presence of a storm in the West Gulf; and by the next day it was in evidence further eastfostering. It cannot now refuse to strike down | ward. The centre of it came up through Georgia and the Carolinas on Sunday, with more or less rain and snow as far west as Louisville and Central Ohio, Until that evening, however, it does not appear to have shown exceptional fury or to have been attended by unusual precipitation. But by Monday, when the centre moved across the Potomac and along the New-Jersey and New-England coasts northeastwardly, there was a perceptible increase in intensity, and it is this fact, taken in combination with the particular limits within which the temperature ranged, between a freeze and a thaw, that rendered this meteorological incident such a terror. People who are interested in the tendency of the weather to repeat itself at Intervals of twenty-seven days will note, no doubt, that just that period had elapsed on Sunday evening since the wonderful intensification, near Philadelphia, of a storm which next day, January 30, swept over this neighborhood and New-Eng-

The worst ills in life often have some com-

hunting for its aesthetic phases, most of this their disposal, loveliness, like certain roses of which the poet sings, was born to blush unseen.

Our legislators at Albany do not seem to be alert to the desirability of prompt action in cutting down the extortionate rates of interest exacted by pawnbrokers. It is grotesque in this The one chance to corree Democrats enough | day and generation, with extremely low rates of money, that pawnbrokers are allowed to trade upon the necessities of the poor so relentlessly. as to exact 30 per cent a year on pledges of less than one hundred dollars in value. The Legislature ought not to hesitate to undo this great wrong. There is a crying demand for relief. It should not be delayed.

> What is needed in the Fire Department is an investigation that shall investigate.

> So the Park Department has not intellect and ingenuity enough to suggest ways in which \$1,000,000 can be spent to advantage on the parks! This is one of the oddest and most amusing exhibitions of incompetency that the Park Commissioners have yet made.

It has been disclosed that the Sheriff of this county has been receiving more than \$50,000 a ceeded in some seasons \$200,000, while the re- year from his share of the fees. Governor Flower now has the appointment of a successor to Sheriff Clancy. The salary of the office is \$12,000, and the fees are increasing at a rapid rate, owing to the great number of assignments and suspensions in these hard times. It is estimated that the Sheriff's office will be worth in these days to the fortunate incumbent nearly \$75,000 a year. Here is a gross abuse for the His law practice was large during a great part of Legislature to take hold of immediately. The salary ought to be reduced without a day's delay to \$5,000 a year at the most, and the fees ought to be cut down 75 per cent. This is a pressing work of reform which the Republican Legislature cannot afford to put off or palter with. It is not in the public interest that the Sheriff's office should be allowed to remain so prolific a source of revenue to Tammany. A thoroughly economical and energetic Legislature could make enormous reductions in the city expenses without impairing the efficiency of the municipal government. In fact, the efficiency of the government would be increased by radical reductions and severe retrenchment.

> Simple and clear Christian principles are at the basis of the movement to establish the Provident | Weekly, Loan Association. The bill authorizing its in- Moody Royaton wants to gridien Boston with his corporation ought to be passed at once.

Congress is the greatest time-killer of modern

The contrast between the four-headed Park Commission in this city and the single-headed walk with special qualifications, resulting from taste eminence is brought to his attention, and we exclaimed in despair: "Oh, my dear! my dear! my dear! my dear! bon't you know that Ananias and Sapphira York has sunk.

ks and all the ! The Dismat Swamp is gay and bilarious com-

The recent heavy snowstorms have made it possible for the Street Cleaning Department to give work and wages to a large number of the deserving poor. But Street Cleaning Commissioner Andrews seems to have a heart of ice.

drew his check for the full amount. Hicks—Northing very smart about that. Wicks—But listen. After handing the fellow the whole with an 150,000 besides in A. Q. and W. boads that and tworth the paper they're printed to the whole with the claim of the whole with an 150,000 besides in A. Q. and W. boads that and tworth the paper they're printed to the whole who will be suffered by the control of the whole with an 150,000 besides in A. Q. and W. boads that and tworth the paper they're printed to the whole with the control of the whole with the whol sloner Andrews seems to have a heart of ice. If any one has yet discovered any sign of genuine sympathy or true feeling on the part of this official, or any zenious desire to make use of the the discoverer should promptly make public what he has uncarthed. The keenest observers are inclined to believe that Andrews is the narrowest, pettiest, and paltriest of all the Street Cleaning Commissioners with which New-York has been afflicted.

It would be better for John Y. McKane to make up his mind now that convictions "go" and profane? I answer, God does not work in that to start cheerfully for Sing Sing. The trip will not cost him anything; the State will pay all ex-

The supremacy of New-York as the greatest city of the Western Hemisphere was founded, has been sustained, and is still due to the comcharacter of it was unusual. Not only was the merce of the port, and any movement looking to the continuance and increase of that commerce way travel and river and ocean navigation is worthy the most careful consideration by the business men of the city. The movement on the culties which pedestrians had to encounter, and part of the Produce Exchange and other bodies embarrassed the work of clearing the sidewalks, | toward increasing the efficiency of the Erie Moreover, telegraph and telephone wires were | Canal is one of vital importance to the city. Canal-boat owners had a prosperous season endsome of them should refuse to vote for recom- instances, to break. Then, too, there were gales the fact that Western shippers used the canal ing with the close of navigation this winter, and mitment, or for any indirect mode of crippling from the most dangerous quarter for shipping so extensively during the prevailing dulness is the measure, but even Senator Stewart openly on the Atlantic seaboard—the northeast; and a strong argument in its favor. Other States are straining every nerve to wrest New-York's trade from her grasp, and the State's great waterway is too important a factor in maintaining that trade to have its usefulness hampered by shalpublic pledges. But behind those pledges are rainfall on the Louisiana coast to suggest the lowness of water or lack of proper attention and

Citizens of Gravesen have already begun the task of purging the town of the odium of Me; Kanelsm. A vigorous opponent of the ex-boss has been chosen president of a new political club, and there is hope that the town will in time become worthy of being part of the Greater

The baseball club owners began their annual spring convention at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday, and more work was done than was usually the case in a two days' League session. The time since 1888, and that accounts in a measure

to be heeded by the majority in both Senate and Assembly.

That the McGrath-Bates case, which Judge Freedman has finally decided, presented perplexing difficulties for the Judge's consideration is made plain by the circumstance that three

dainty and symmetrical fringes in Nature as the | walk in Central Park should be laid with asphalt. icicles formed yesterday morning on the smaller and the asphalt walks not now in good con cables and railings of the Bridge, the overhang- dition should be repaired. The Corporation ing portions of street-car roofs and elsewhere. Counsel will render a public service by pressing As there was no sunlight to irradiate these ex- his suggestion upon the attention of the Park quisite decorations, and humanity was more in- Commissioners, who are so greatly embarrassed tent on seeking shelter from the storm than on in finding ways to spend the million dollars at

PERSONAL.

One of the results of the recent election in Pennsylvania was the choice of ex-Governor Beaver as member of the town council of Bellefonte.

A son of Mrs. Burnett, who is said to have been the original of "Little Lord Fauntieroy," is to enter Harvard University next fall.

A bronze tablet is to be affixed to a rock in Fratiklin Park, Hoston, which will declare that near the spot in 1823-25, Ralph Waldo Emerson lived, and wrote some of his carlier poems, among them "Good-by, Proud World, I'm Going Home," from which the following stanza is quoted:

On when I am safe in my sylvan home
I trend on the pride of Greece and Rome;
And when I am stretched beneath the pines
Where the evening star so holy shines,
I laugh at the lore of pride and man,
At the sophist school and the learned clan;
For what are they all in their high conceit
When man in the bush with God may meet?

Henry R. Towne, the present head of the great Yale lock establishment, and recently promin a World's Fair Commissioner, is a good deal of an aventor himself, and takes out not a few patents. His substantial red-brick country house in Stamford is on a democratic level with, and very near to, his large factory that employs, in favorable times, over 1,000 hands. Mr. Towne passes the winters very quietly with his family in a house in Madison-ave., in this city.

Speaking of Alexander H. Stephens, whom he knew personally, Richard Malcolm Johnston says that he was not a good judge of men. "The poorest, meanest, shabblest negro could impose upon him, and he was deceived again and again by beggars and frauds. He was the soul of generosity. He made, I venture, as much as \$300,000 during his lifetime. but he died poor. He spent his money as fast as he made it and he didn't seem to appreciate its value. his life, and he received a great deal of money his life, and he received a great deal of money from his books. His 'Constitutional Views of the War' must have sold about 70,000 copies. It was published in two volumes. His royalty was 35 cents a volume, and his receipts from it amounted to 225,000. He kept open house at Liberty Hall, his place in Georgia, and every train brought him guests, some of whom he had never met before. He was fond of society and was a most charming

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

They say that when Mrs. Lease, of Kansas, 69dreadful man retorts, "Neither are you."

On Different Business-Binks-Jimson seems to have been playing in hard buck. He says he sees nathing ahead but the poorhouse.

Minks-He told me he was making money hand over fist. Do you buy your goods of Jimson?

Finits-No; I called to collect a bill-(New-York Westler.)

elevated one-rail bicycle railroad.

"Why don't you allow Johnnie to play with the "Well, they are a new family, and they act in a very peculiar way."
"What have they done?"
"Mercy! When they shovelled the snow off their walk, they took in several inches of ours."—(Chicago Inter Ocean.

Those in quest of beauty in nature would hardly have thought of going to Central Park yesterday to find it, yet a most magnificent spectacle was there. The wooded part of New-York's great playforest. A heavy shower of teleles upon one's head

Is "The Rutland Herald" shy of type? Or is it The following the senseless style of abbreviation set by office Poston Advertises." Listen to this: "The public schools will be closed to-day in hear of the analyterary of the birth of G. Washington." This reminds us of an epitaph on a tombsione in a cemetery at Herne, Albany County, which concludes: "At rest with J. Christ." It is less profane, though equally as senseless.—(Troy Press.

Robert Collyer tells the story of a little girl with gave all possible advantages to the enemies of treller. There has been some queer bookkeep zen blush with shame. Add to that the fact that that Government in a fransaction purporting ing in some of the jockey clubs, and the figures Mayor Gliroy shouts, "Clear out all the rocks" amazing extravagances regarding things which she nary exhibition of her inventive powers, her mother Don't you remember that terrible story?" yes," responded the child, unabashed, "I saw them carried in after they fell down dead!"

> Hicks-They tell me that Munnimake is a smart ri? No name for it. He's the brighttellect I ever knew; he's a phenomenon. Way, ther day a fellow came into Munimake's when Munimake was all alone and de-d, at the point of a revolver, \$100,000.

hs-Yes? hs-He saw it was no use to refuse, so he

President Harper, of the University of Chicago,

mays that he did not, in a recent lecture, declarthe story of Cain and Abel in the Bible to be a myth. His language on that point was as follows When we compare the Eiblical material with that which resembles it on the outside, we find that it is free in its form from impurity of every kind; the here (just as the form of the rite of circumcision was retained). It is only in the form that there is much if any resemblance, and this has been thoroughly cleaned and purified. You ask, Why did not God choose a different form that there might be no possible joining of the sacred and the

He Had Been There.—Mrs. Jason—I wonder what them city folks won't do next! I seen in the paper that they are having vaccination bees now.

Mr. Jason—I guess about the time they get vaccinated real good and hard by a healthy bumblebee, they won't want no more of it for a while.—(Indianapolis Journal.

It has been figured out to the satisfaction of refiners that raw sugar landed at San Francisco can be shipped by sail to New-York, refined here and sent by rail as far west as Missouri cheaper than It can be refined at San Francisco and shipped tons are to be sent to New-York, at a freight rate of \$2.50 a ton, for refining and reshipment, and the Pacific Coast people are trying to recken up how much they will lose in wages, etc.

Upholding the Faith.—Sunday-school Teacher-Tommy, I was shocked to hear you swearing so dreadfully at that strange boy as I came in.

Tommay—I couldn't help it, ma'am. He was making fun of our kind of religion.—(Chicago Tribune.

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for the good results accomplished. The season's schedule will be adopted either to-day or to-morrow, and then the rulers of baseball will go to their respective homes ready to open the season. Few changes were made in the rules and few were needed, for the game played last year could not be improved upon to any great extent.

Corporation Counsel Clark calls attention to the importance of putting asphalt on all the walks in